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The Shawinigan Cataractes' Gabriel Slight, left, fights for the puck with the Mooseheads' Morgan Nauss, right, and Jean-Sébastien Taillefer in front of goalie Eric Brassard during the QMJHL playoffs at the Halifax Forum on Tuesday. The Cataractes won 3-2 in overtime to take a 2-1 lead in the series. Story, page 16. JEFF HARPER/METRO

## Fire stations to stay open

### PUBLIC SAFETY

### Service needs 59 additional firefighters as a result of vote

After months of debate, Halifax councillors have voted down a proposal to close three career fire stations and four rural sub-stations.

During Tuesday's committee of the whole meeting, councillors voted against recommendations made in the Fire Services Operational Review to decommission stations at Lady Hammond Road in Halifax, Patton Road in Upper Sackville and King Street in Dartmouth.

Those decisions were later ratified at regional council.

Before the initial vote, Coun. Brad Johns pleaded with council to strike down

the recommendation to close his district's fire station in Upper Sackville, committing to "resolve some of the outstanding issues."

"I don't think it's fair either to myself or to the residents I represent that I find out in January that there's a discussion of closing the station and that's when it's coming forward," he said, adding that there were no community consultations or alternatives offered.

Doug Trussler of Halifax Regional Fire and Emergency told council that the proposed closures of volunteer sub-stations in Ostrea Lake-Pleasant Point, East Ship Harbour, Meaghers Grant and Grand Lake-Oakfield, were a result of a low volunteer rate.

"We have tried and tried

to get volunteer firefighters," Trussler said, insisting closures were a last resort.

Keeping the three career fire stations open would cost more than \$6 million by year four, he said afterward.

Additionally, Trussler said 59 more firefighters must be hired to meet staffing requirements to handle two aerial trucks on the peninsula as well as meet service

standards for stations in Sheet Harbour, Black Point and Upper Sackville.

Coun. David Hendsbee of Eastern Shore told those gathered at Tuesday's meeting that providing the city's fire services with adequate resources should be a top priority and "if that means a tax increase, then so be it."

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# Art gallery puts on a show that offers 'flavour of Nova Scotia'

## EXHIBIT

**Works focus on past and present artists from province**



**Haley Ryan**  
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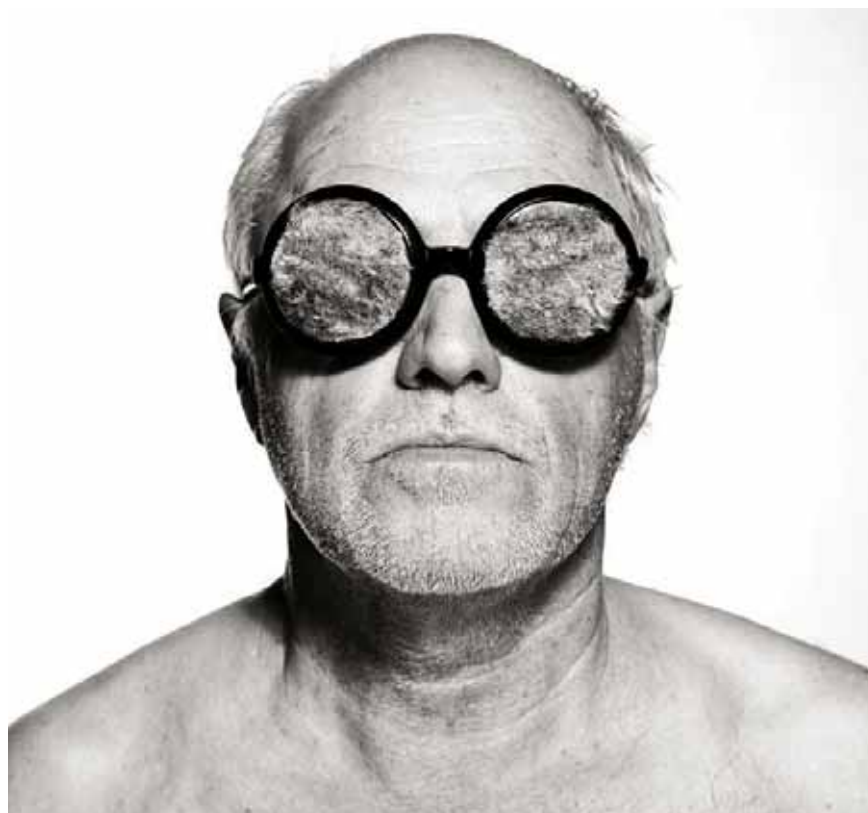
On Tuesday, the provincial gallery launched its 2015-16 season, which includes a few exhibits that are currently underway or begin this April, such as Terroir: a Nova Scotia Retrospective.

"We've got 17,000 works and ... the curators have tried to give you the flavour of Nova Scotia," gallery director Ray Cronin said after the event.

"Is it flinty; is it fruity?" he asked with a smile.

Looking at cultural and historical factors around the works, the show running from April until next spring offers the chance to see old favourites and new pieces.

Much of the program celebrates Nova Scotia artists who either live here or studied and left to make their careers in cities like New York, Paris and Los Angeles, as showcased in the exhibit The Last Art College:



**Artist John Greer, pictured wearing Sceptical Spectacles, 1974, sunglasses with sheep wool.**

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Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, 1968-1978.

"It's a smart show," Cronin said about the Jan. 16 to April 2016 exhibit.

It features big names like

Eric Fischl, Gerhard Richter and Dan Graham who made their mark here with ambitious works and were "open to the world," Cronin said.

"It's a good message for Nova

Scotia right now, because I think it's the way we are; we just tend to forget it," he said.

Nova Scotia artist and longtime NSCAD University sculpting instructor John Greer has



**Humpback in Deep Water by artist Alan Syliboy. This is one of the paintings on display at the Art Gallery Of Nova Scotia.**

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**There's always something interesting for people to come and see.**

Art Gallery of Nova Scotia director Ray Cronin

his body of work featured in retroActive, running from April 11 to Sept. 13.

"The technique is so exquisite; they're large, stone carvings that are just beautifully done," Cronin said. "There's all kinds of colour."

An exhibit featuring both historical and artistic depictions of the famous city waterway, Arm's Length: the Northwest Arm and the Artist, launched Saturday and runs until Sept. 27.

Mi'kmaq artist Alan Syli-

boy joins three other artists through a residency program in Yarmouth this year to create The Path We Share, an exhibit inspired by whales and their connection to the ocean that will appear from Feb. 6 to April 24, 2016.

"We're usually solitary people as artists, but that native community and that spirit ... is brought together in this show," Syliboy said during the event.

"This show will be, I think, something unique and it certainly will be big."

## ROUGH SEAS

# U.S. Coast Guard tracks drifting N.S. schooner after rescue

The U.S. Coast Guard was tracking a crippled Nova Scotia tall ship off Massachusetts on Tuesday, a day after nine people were rescued from the schooner replica when its engine failed in towering waves and stiff winds.

The coast guard said it was notified around 12:35 a.m. Monday that the engines on the Liana's Ransom were disabled, the generator was failing and one of its main sails had wrapped around the mast

about 93 kilometres east of Gloucester.

After rough seas scuttled a towing attempt, lifeboat crews began transferring the nine people on the tall ship to lifeboats.

"We had to break the tow," spokesman Ross Ruddell said from Boston. "The seas were just too rough to safely tow the people and the vessel back."

Ruddell said the coast-guard crew faced winds of



**They were shaken, understandably, but they were pretty happy that we were able to get there.**

U.S. Coast Guard spokesperson Ross Ruddell

about 55 kilometres an hour and waves swelling to three metres as they tried to get the crew off the ship, Ruddell said.

"It's always dangerous when you have to pull people

off a boat in the middle of a weather event ... but we're glad that we got everyone off safely and that they're all going to be OK."

Ruddell said a man suffered a head injury when he

leapt onto one of the rescue boats.

He was flown by helicopter to Massachusetts General Hospital, while the remaining eight rescued crew members were brought back to Gloucester. He said the man was later released from hospital.

A locator beacon was left on Liana's Ransom in the hopes of tracking and towing it back to port. But Ruddell later said that the ship

had demasted, was drifting east-northeast and was 55 kilometres east of York in southern Maine at about noon Tuesday.

He said there was water in the hold.

The ship's website says that the vessel is certified by Transport Canada to carry 70 passengers, offers day sails and weekly charters and is "crewed by a colourful pirate crew in period costumes."

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BEDFORD HIGHWAY

## Report 2 on reverse lane in works

Regional council has directed city staff to draft another report on the feasibility of a reversing lane on the Bedford Highway.

On Tuesday, Coun. Matt Whitman tabled a recent staff report that focused on the stretch of road between Kearney Lake Road and the Fairview Interchange.

Whitman had suggested switching the highway's centre outbound lane to be inbound in the morning — to reduce delays and the bottleneck near the Windsor Street Exchange — then back again in the afternoon.

However, the staff report said the move would create significant congestion for downstream, outbound traffic.

Whitman then asked to have a second staff report done, which council approved by a vote of nine to seven.

"We already had a staff report on this and because the councillor doesn't like the staff report, he's going to ask for another," said Coun. Russell Walker told council on Tuesday.

Coun. Tim Outhit of Bedford said although he's not convinced that a reversible lane would be the answer to improve traffic on the popular highway, he believes "we have to do something."

But rather than another staff report, Coun. Jennifer Watts questioned why council would not look to ongoing Active Transportation Standing committee projects, such as installing a commuter rail and improving Halifax Transit, in order to get more cars off the highway all together.

**Solar City Program expanded**  
During Tuesday's Regional Council meeting, councillors voted unanimously to expand Halifax's Solar City program — that allows residents to finance new solar power technologies for their homes through property taxes — for three more years with an overall budget of \$13,112.70.

**Smaller restaurants to pay smaller patio fees**  
Restaurants in Halifax will now pay patio fees based on a tiered system after regional council passed a new sidewalk café bylaw on Tuesday. Under the new structure, operators with patios that seat 10 or fewer people will pay only a \$400 application fee, compared to larger restaurants that will be charged a flat rate of \$800.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR/FOR METRO

# Average resident's tax bill to rise by 1.8 per cent

BUDGET

## City's financial staff recommends changes



Stephanie Taylor  
Metro | Halifax

Residents of the HRM can expect to see a slight increase on their tax bill in the next year, but otherwise the spring budget is "status quo," according to the city's chief financial officer.

Greg Keefe presented the city's corporate accounts budget and plan for 2015-16 to regional council's committee of the whole on Tuesday.

The recommendation is to decrease the residential tax rate by 0.5 per cent — just less than a penny — as well as lowering the commercial tax rate by 1.9 per cent and the transit area rates by 3.2 per cent.

Keefe explained that despite the overall decrease in the tax rates, the average resident's tax bill will rise by 1.8 per cent, or the cost of inflation.

For a home assessed at \$233,000, that means the property tax bill will rise from \$1,771 last year to \$1,804 this year.

Tuesday's committee also voted on staff's recommenda-



Regional councillors meet in council chambers at city hall in this file photo. METRO FILE

tion to add an additional penny from the residential and commercial tax rates to fund a reserve that would yield around \$4.2 million for strategic capital projects, such as the Halifax and Dartmouth Multi-pad arenas and the Cogswell Interchange.

At the end of the day, Keefe said that would bump the

average residential tax bill to around \$1,826.

Coun. Linda Mosher of Halifax West expressed concerns over the financial implications of changing the standards in the winter works department, which has yet to be reviewed.

"Generally speaking, residents were not happy with how we handled these storms," she

said, explaining if the strategy changes and more crews and equipment are needed to be financed that could "double the snow budget."

"We know that report is coming and it may well change things. There's no question about that," Keefe said, adding the municipality can absorb the cost of going over budget.

1.8%

The average resident's tax bill will rise by 1.8 per cent. For a home assessed at \$233,000, that means the property tax bill will rise from \$1,771 last year to \$1,804 this year.

### IN BRIEF

**RCMP officer's service pistol stolen from Halifax parking lot: Police**

Halifax Regional Police are investigating the theft of a service pistol from an off-duty New Brunswick RCMP officer New Brunswick.

According to a release, the RCMP officer parked their personal vehicle on Lower Water Street around 8 p.m. last Friday.

The pistol was locked in a strong box inside the locked car.

The officer returned just before 10 p.m. to find the car had been broken into, and the strong box was missing.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Halifax Regional Police at 902-490-5016, or send an anonymous tip to Crime Stoppers. METRO

**Nova Scotia introduces "faint hope" law**

Amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act that take effect Wednesday will allow impaired drivers whose license has been permanently revoked to re-apply after 10 years.

Under the "faint hope" clause, the drivers will be monitored through the alcohol ignition interlock program for at least five years if their license is reinstated.

In a release, Transportation Minister Geoff MacLellan says research suggests many people are driving regardless of the license revocation.

He says the "faint hope" clause offers drivers an opportunity to regain their license while their progress is continuously monitored.

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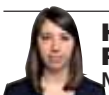


Halifax Regional Police officers pack up their equipment after responding to a call of a man with a firearm on Westridge Drive last year. Police say they will use encrypted radio transmissions during operations like this one from now on. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Police radio encrypted over privacy concerns

## CRIME

**Mutual-aid channels will continue to remain open**



**Haley Ryan**  
Metro | Halifax

Halifax police are hoping new encrypted radio channels will better protect residents' privacy, and mean fewer wild-goose chases.

On Tuesday, Halifax Regional Police and Halifax District RCMP said they are moving to a new trunked radio system (TMR2),



**There's some very good public safety reasons why we should go encrypted.**

Supt. Sean Auld

which has more channels and improved coverage.

Supt. Sean Auld of the Halifax Regional Police said it's important to encrypt the channels between officers by mid-April to protect citizen's privacy, investigations, and the safety of the force.

"[If] we're about to do a drug search or execute a high-risk warrant, we don't really want the criminal element having access to know when and where we're going to do that," Auld said.

Formerly, media outlets

and the public could listen in on police conversations using a scanner or app.

In one case, Auld said officers and a K-9 unit tracked two men through the woods for more than two hours.

When the suspects were arrested, Auld said one was carrying a portable scanner that allowed him to "circumvent" the search effort.

Mutual-aid channels where police talk with fire and paramedics will remain open, Auld said, so media and the public could still hear right away if a

major fire or other emergency is happening, like the Air Canada crash on Saturday.

Although encryption means less transparency, Josh Paterson of the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association said the move doesn't seem problematic "at all."

"Police accountability needs to be guaranteed in a lot stronger ways than having people with apps or ... radio sets listening in," Paterson said.

Because the communications will be digital, Paterson it should be ensured they're archived and recorded so anyone who needs to access them for complaints or a criminal trial can do so.

"That doesn't mean that it ought to be available free over the air," he said.

## AIR CANADA

# Safety Board ends exam of crash site

The wreckage of an Air Canada plane strewn on a runway of the Halifax airport is expected to be removed within a couple of days, the Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

Investigators have concluded their examination of the site where AC Flight 624 crashed at Halifax Stanfield International Airport, the safety board said on its Twitter account.

The board did not return an interview request but tweeted that it will maintain possession of the aircraft for further examination as it investigates what happened.

The Airbus A320 was flying from Toronto when it hit an antenna array, touched down 335 metres short of the runway and skidded on its belly for another 335 metres.

The airport authority in Halifax is also trying to determine why two generators failed to provide backup power to its terminal building after the crash, leaving it without full power until about 2 a.m. Electrical engineers are reviewing what hap-

## + DETAILS

### Pilot has surgery, one passenger in hospital

Air Canada said one pilot had minor surgery and one passenger remained in hospital on Tuesday

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pened, Spurway said.

"It's obviously critical to us because if that Nova Scotia Power feed goes down, we need those generators," he said.

Sasha Irving, a spokeswoman for Nova Scotia Power, said the plane hit a power line that feeds a circuit substation servicing the airport. Damaged power lines are designed to shut down as a protective measure, she said.

Nav Canada will need to fix the damaged antenna array but that won't prevent planes from using the 3,200-metre runway in "favourable weather conditions" once the runway is operational again, Spurway said.

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Airport firefighters work on Monday at the crash site of an Air Canada flight. The plane crashed early Sunday morning at Stanfield International Airport. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# Design Engineering Expo showcases next-gen tech

## SCIENCE

### Students at Dalhousie get a chance to show off their work

**Ernesto Carranza**  
For Metro | Halifax

"The Ultimate Rickshaw" attracted students, professors and members of the public at Dalhousie University's second annual Design Engineering Expo, beckoning with its glossy black and yellow paint. Four mechanical engineering students stood proudly by its side, explaining to the small crowd that the creation was born when a client told them he wanted to expand his local business, but was having problems finding employees strong enough to pull

the carts.

"You need to be fairly strong to lift a rickshaw with people in it, on top of pulling all that weight up a Halifax hill," explained Sandra Kitan Tuesday.

The team added motors to a conventional rickshaw, resulting in a machine that requires less brawn to haul around.

"We estimated a 700-pound load on the rickshaw and our modification will alleviate at least half that weight," said Kitan.

Tuesday's design expo showcased senior design projects from all Dalhousie's engineering disciplines. The teams spent their senior year working on the projects in addition to their regular schoolwork, and the expo offered both cash prizes — three of \$1,000 each — and a chance to show off skills to potential future employers.



Mechanical engineering students, from left, Andrew Lilly, Jackson Dahn, Mitch MacInnis and Sandra Kitan demonstrate their "Ultimate Rickshaw" on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

A few metres away from the rickshaw, Brandon Kempster and his teammates displayed their robotic exoskeleton hand model, using a small touch pad to make the robotic fingers move.

"This hand is designed for rehabilitation in hand muscles for people who have lost motor function in their hand from stroke or any other ailments," said Kempster. "So they can wear this exoskeleton to reteach them function in their hands."

Kempster and his teammates designed the hand to



**Yeah, we are nervous. There's a \$1,000 prize on the line.**

Dalhousie computer engineering student  
Rose Panikulam

be able to grip multiple different objects, including sensors in the robotic hand itself.

"The end goal is to help people re-learn how to use their hand and live an everyday life as they used to before they lost function in their hands," said Kempster.

Kempster and his teammates said they were happy to work on the project — which

had to be done in addition to their regular schoolwork — because of their shared interest in biomechanics and mechatronics.

"We had to beat out a bunch of other people to get this project," said Kempster. "I know personally, I have have spent most of my time working on this project because it is my main interest."

## IN BRIEF

### N.S. passes bill merging health authorities

The Nova Scotia legislature has passed amendments to a bill that will reduce the number of health authorities in the province from 10 to two.

The new law also includes changes to the way health workers are represented in labour negotiations. Four councils will now negotiate collective agreements on behalf of nursing, health care, support and administrative workers.

The Liberal government says the changes to the way health care is administered will help divert more resources to front-line health care.

The Opposition Progressive Conservatives and NDP say it remains to be seen whether the proposed changes will help improve the delivery of health care services.

The Health Authorities Act takes effect Wednesday. METRO

### Province strikes deal to own Porters Lake Canal

The Nova Scotia government is taking over ownership of the Porters Lake Canal in the Halifax area.

The Natural Resources Department has signed an agreement with the federal government to transfer the land at no cost.

The canal consists of almost three hectares of land and runs between Porters Lake and Three Fathom Harbour. METRO



Brandon Kempster demonstrates a robotic exoskeleton hand. JEFF HARPER/METRO

## WASTE COLLECTION NOTICE GARBAGE/ORGANICS/RECYCLABLES

### Easter

Please be advised that there will be no garbage, organics or recyclables collection services on Good Friday April 3rd 2015. Collection services for that day will be provided the next day Saturday, April 4th, 2015. Regular collection will resume on Monday, April 6th.

Collection Services can begin as early as 7am. To ensure collection please place materials curbside the evening prior to collection day.

No Collection Good Friday, April 3rd	➔	Collection will occur the next day Saturday, April 4th
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# War resisters face uphill battle

## U.S. MILITARY

### Tories ramping up deportations, says ex-soldier



**Jessica Smith Cross**  
Metro | Toronto

Dean Walcott is waiting for a letter that will send him to jail.

Walcott is one of about 20 U.S. Iraq war resisters — “deserters” or “contentious objectors,” depending on your point of view — who are living in Canada and fighting deportation.

The Conservatives are against letting the resisters stay but, with an election roughly seven months away, the bureaucratic process might just be slow enough to allow them a shot at staying in Canada.

“It means a lot to me. I’m hoping I’ll still be here for that election, but there’s no way of knowing,” Walcott told Metro.

Walcott went AWOL in 2005 after four tours in Iraq. He fled to Canada, settled in Peterborough, Ont., and, over the course of a decade, got married and had children. If he’s sent back, he’ll likely be convicted of desertion in a U.S. military court.

Since 2006-07, the number of resisters in Canada has shrunk to 20 from 200, according to the War Resisters Support Campaign, an activist group based in Toronto that has been assisting the resisters and lobbying politicians on their behalf. Forty-five have made legal claims for residency while the others have been deported, gone back to the U.S. voluntarily or sought refuge in another country, said organizer Michelle Robidoux.

Joshua Key, whose true story of fleeing the Iraq War was told in *The Deserter’s Tale*, written by Lawrence Hill, said he’s seen deportations pick up steam since the government decided to send jets to Iraq this fall.

“It seemed that things changed about that time,” said Key, who now lives in Winnipeg.

“They started making action on a lot of our cases, started the deportation process with many. I myself, to be quite honest, am just waiting on a letter to arrive. Then you do whatever they tell you to do.”

Public opinion polls show that a majority of Canadians support the resisters: In a 2008 Angus Reid survey, about two-thirds of Canadians said they wanted them to be allowed to stay. But those who are opposed tend to be vehemently so.

The Conservative government wants Walcott and the others sent back. The immigration minister issued an operational bul-



Dean Walcott stands holding his U.S. Marines sword in front of the Peterborough, Ont., home he shares with his wife and three children. The back of his SUV reads “U.S. Marine Corps Retired,” a slogan he figures is as close as he’ll find for his situation. JOEL WIEBE/FOR METRO



**It’s incredibly important ... that soldiers’ right to conscience be defended.**

Michelle Robidoux,  
War Resisters Support Campaign

letin in 2010 to immigration officers that stated desertion was to be treated as a crime that makes the resisters ineligible to get residency in Canada.

In a statement to Metro, a spokesperson for the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration confirmed those who have deserted the military in their country of origin may be inadmissible to Canada under the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act.

“Military deserters from the

United States are not genuine refugees under the internationally accepted meaning of the term. These unfounded claims clog up our system for genuine refugees who are actually fleeing persecution,” the statement said.

So far, the lowest sentence anyone has received in the U.S. has been eight months; the most, 24. Those who have spoken out against the war have been punished more harshly, said Robidoux.

Robidoux, who is Canadian, said she helps the war resisters because she believes they are the only people speaking out about the impact of the war on Iraqis.

“The war resisters speak the ground truth of the war in Iraq and it’s incredibly important that their voices be heard and that soldiers’ right to conscience be defended,” she said.

While Robidoux said the bulletin has been the biggest hurdle, rescinding it now may not be enough to change the course of each individual deportation process. She’s hoping the election brings a new government that will legislate Parliament’s will to let the resisters stay en masse.

That’s if there are any left by then.

## Nothing justifies Iraq war: Resister

Dean Walcott was serving in a military hospital in 2004 when an Iraqi tent city was set on fire by a mortar round and the hospital was flooded with burn victims, women and children, screaming and bloodied, he recalls.

Today, he has flashbacks of burned bodies and has been diagnosed with PTSD.

“In the military, you expect death... You know what collateral damage means, but it’s not the same thing when you see it up front in your face.”

Walcott’s not against all war, but everything he saw led him to believe the Iraq war was immoral.

“Dealing with people who came into the hospital, the question all the time was, ‘Why my son? Why my daughter? Why my dad?’ And there’s nothing that justifies it,” he said. “It would have been nice to look at those people and say, ‘We’re doing this for the sake of humanity, we’re doing this to help people.’ And honestly, we just weren’t helping people at all.”

What gets said a lot about war resisters is that they’re “cowards,” said Walcott. But he was working stateside when he decided to run. He’d survived four tours, had PTSD and knew he’d never be deployed again.

“My unit specifically does not allow me to deploy ever again. Where’s the cowardice? Where is it? I deployed four times; I was never going to deploy again. Where’s the cowardice in that?”

He left, he said, because his job required him to help send reservists overseas, and he could no longer handle sending them away to die.

Walcott said one ideological



**I never signed a contract to go kill innocent people.**

Joshua Key

divide often comes from families with a strong military tradition.

“There are families that have been in the military, fathers and grandfathers before them, and naturally they take a great deal of offence to what we’ve done,” said Walcott.

But those families can be proud of their First and Second World War legacies in a way Walcott said he can never be proud of what he did in Iraq.

“I don’t see any honour in attacking somebody who is defenceless. I don’t see any honour in hurting people that never hurt me, never hurt my family, never hurt my government, never came close to hurting my government,” he said.

As for Joshua Key, he said he’s often told that by deserting he’s broken a contract.

“Yes, I sure did,” he said, “but what I went through (in) Iraq, well, I never signed a contract to go kill innocent people. That’s an easy one.” JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO

## + BACKGROUND

### Where political parties stand

The Conservative government issued Operational Bulletin 202 in July 2010 ordering immigration officers to consider military deserters criminally inadmissible to Canada. In two separate votes before the legislature, all Conservatives voted against letting deserters stay.

The NDP has called on the government to rescind the operational bulletin and let resisters remain in Canada on humanitarian and compassionate grounds.

The NDP has consistently voted in favour of letting them stay.

A Liberal government would rescind the Conservatives’ operational bulletin and let each case proceed on its own merits, according to a spokesperson. Though former leader Michael Ignatieff led a walkout from a 2010 vote on a Liberal MP’s private member’s bill that would have allowed the war resisters to stay, current Leader Justin Trudeau stayed and voted yea.

It was under former Liberal prime minister Pierre Trudeau that the Vietnam War-era resisters were welcomed to apply for permanent resident status.



## IN BRIEF

## Rob Ford apologizes for racist slurs

Former Toronto mayor Rob Ford has issued another public apology, this time for racial slurs he used during his term as the leader of the city. Ford, who is now a city councillor, says he's aware of the "hurtful nature" of his comments and calls them "absolutely unacceptable." His comments come after the city's integrity commissioner released a report last week saying Ford violated council's code of conduct.

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## Wallin expensed personal, business trips to Toronto, Guelph, RCMP say

The RCMP has filed new documents in court alleging Pamela Wallin submitted 21 travel expense claims to the Senate for reimbursement for private and business trips to Toronto and Guelph. They are on top of documents filed in court earlier this month by the Mounties alleging that Wallin defrauded the Senate by making 150 "suspicious" expense claims.

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## Trudeau art helps Liberals top \$350K fundraising goal

## POLITICS

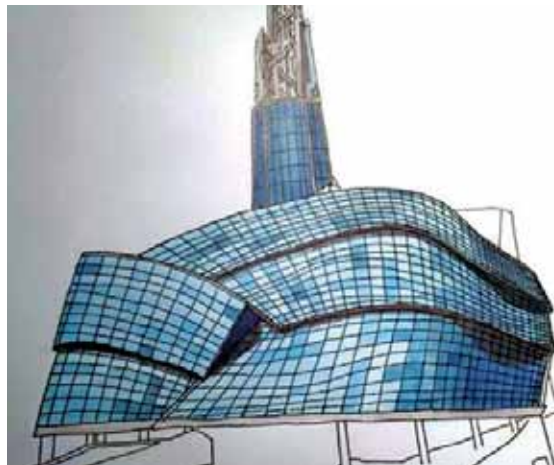
## Famous name is sketch's true value, suggests gallery owner


Jessica Smith Cross  
Metro | Toronto

In the art world, a sketch by Justin Trudeau is likely worth less than \$500, but in politics, it helped the Liberal Party blow past a fundraising goal of \$350,000.

Trudeau is "an unproven entity" as an artist, without a known market for his work, so the original sketch he drew of the Canadian Museum of Human Rights would probably not be very valuable, said Toronto gallery owner Odon Wagner.

"For the present, one has to be modest with the valuation," he said. "Why not be polite, and say under \$500?"



Justin Trudeau's unfinished sketch of the Canadian Museum of Human Rights in now part of a Liberal fundraising campaign, but the artwork is likely worth less than \$500. CONTRIBUTED

The Liberal Party ran a campaign where it promised all donors they would receive a postcard-sized print of Trudeau's sketch, if it surpassed the \$350,000 March fundraising

goal. That goal was surpassed. But Trudeau's sketch wasn't the only fundraising campaign run this month, and a spokesperson couldn't say how much they believe it helped, only that

it has been valuable.

"There will be aficionados of this man as an artist, but more as a politician for the cause of the occasion, for the cause raising money," said Wagner.

He notes there's precedent for evaluating a politician's art: Winston Churchill was a hobby painter for decades, which sell for great value, he said.

"Is he a great artist? Maybe he brings along a name and reputation that helps a great price," Wagner said.

The two aren't artistically comparable, however, as Churchill painted in a popular post-Impressionist style.

"There's no need to bring (Trudeau) up to a level of a great artists, a budding artist, an artist with a future — it's irrelevant at this point," Wagner said.

Nor does Trudeau have Churchill's political legacy, but the value of his sketches would rise should he ever become prime minister, Wagner said.

## + POLITICAL INK

## Imagined tats

Justin Trudeau did another sketch, when he was at Metro Toronto for an interview last month. Asked what tattoo he would get should he become prime minister, he said he wouldn't be getting any more ink, but he drew a tattoo design anyway: an impressive likeness of the Peace Tower, with a maple leaf on the top.

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METRO IN TORONTO


Justine Trudeau sketches the Peace Tower.

LIZ BEDDALL/METRO IN TORONTO

## LUFTHANSA CRASH

## Airline knew about co-pilot's 'serious depressive episode'

Lufthansa knew six years ago that the co-pilot of the passenger plane that crashed in the French Alps last week had suffered from a "serious depressive episode," the German airline said Tuesday.

The airline said that as part of its internal research it found emails that Andreas Lubitz sent to the Lufthansa flight school in Bremen when he resumed his training there after an interruption of several months.

In them, he informed the

school that he had suffered a "serious depressive episode," which had since subsided.

The airline said Lubitz subsequently passed all medical checks and that it has provided the documents to prosecutors. It declined to make any further comment.

Questions have been raised about what the airline knew about Lubitz's condition before last week's fatal crash.

Authorities say the 27-year-old, who in the past had been treated

for suicidal tendencies, locked his captain out of the cockpit before deliberately crashing the Airbus 320 into a mountain in the French Alps. All 150 people aboard Flight 9525 from Barcelona to Dusseldorf were killed.

Lufthansa said it had set aside \$300 million to deal with possible costs from the March 24 crash. There are reports of a video taken by someone inside the cabin of the doomed plane.

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IRAQ SECURITY FORCES REACH CENTRE OF TIKRIT Iraqi security forces and allied Shiite militiamen celebrate in central Tikrit, Iraq, Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## WAR HISTORY

## Frank's death likely earlier than thought

Teenage Jewish diarist Anne Frank likely died of typhus in a Nazi concentration camp about a month earlier than previously thought, the Amsterdam museum that honours her memory said Tuesday on the 70th anniversary of the officially recognized date of her death.

Anne died, aged 15, at Bergen-Belsen camp — likely in February 1945, said Erika Prins, a researcher at the Anne Frank House museum.

The new date lays to rest the idea that the sisters could have been rescued if they had lived just a little longer.

"When you say they died at the end of March, it gives you a feeling that they died just before liberation. So maybe if they'd lived two more weeks ...," Prins said. "Well, that's not true anymore." Frank's diary dealt with hiding from the Nazis in the Netherlands during the Second World War.

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# Students of defunct college refusing to pay back loans

## EDUCATION

### Government in U.S. blamed for not keeping eye on schools

Sarah Dieffenbacher is on a debt strike. She's refusing to make payments on the more than \$100,000 US in federal and private loans she says she owes for studies at a for-profit college that she now considers so worthless she doesn't include it on her resumé.

Calling themselves the "Corinthian 100" — named for the troubled Corinthian Colleges Inc., which operated Everest College, Heald College and Wyo-Tech before agreeing last summer to sell or close its 100-plus campuses — about 100 current and former students are refusing to pay back their loans, according to the Debt Collective group behind the strike.

They're meeting with officials from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, an independent U.S. government agency that already has asked the courts to grant relief to Corinthian students who collectively have taken out more than \$500 million US in private student loans.

The Education Department is the group's primary target, because it wants the department to discharge the loans.

Denise Horn, an Education



**Sarah Dieffenbacher in Washington on Monday. Former and current college students of the troubled Corinthian Colleges, calling themselves the "Corinthian 100," say they are on a debt strike and are refusing to pay back their student loans. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



**I just turned 22 and I have this much debt and I have nothing to show for it.**

Makenzie Vasquez, server at an Italian restaurant

Department spokeswoman, said the department has taken steps to help Corinthian students but is urging them to make payments to avoid default. The department has income-based repayment options.

By not paying back their

loans, the former Corinthian students potentially face a host of financial problems, such as poor credit ratings and greater debt because of interest accrued.

The former students argue that the department should

have done a better job regulating the schools and informing students that they were under investigation.

"I would like to see them have to answer for why they allowed these schools to continue to take federal loans out when they were under investigation for the fraudulent activity they were doing," said Dieffenbacher, 37.

Dieffenbacher said she received an associate's degree in paralegal studies from Everest

College in California and later went back for a bachelor's in criminal justice before dropping out. She said she left school with about \$80,000 US in federal loans and \$30,000 US in private loans, but when she went to apply for jobs at law firms she was told her studies didn't count for anything.

Dieffenbacher, who works in collections for a property management company, said she was allowed at first to defer her loan payments but now should be paying about \$1,500 US a month, that she can't afford.

Makenzie Vasquez, of Santa Cruz, Calif., said she left an eight-month program to become a medical assistant at Everest College in San Jose after six months because she couldn't afford the monthly fees. She said she owes about \$31,000 US and went into default in November because she hasn't started repayment.

"I just turned 22 and I have this much debt and I have nothing to show for it," said Vasquez, a server at an Italian restaurant.

Corinthian's troubles came to light last year after the Education Department said it failed to provide adequate paperwork and comply with requests to address concerns about the company's practices, which included allegations of falsifying job-placement data used in marketing claims and of altered grades and attendance records.

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## EXECUTION DRUGS

### Ethical boycott grows

A leading association for U.S. pharmacists has officially discouraged its members from providing drugs for use in lethal injections, a move that could heighten the hurdles faced by states attempting to execute prisoners.

The policy adopted by American Pharmacists Association delegates at their annual meeting Monday makes an ethical stand against providing such drugs, saying they run contrary to the role of pharmacists as health-care providers.

Pharmacists now join doctors in having national associations with ethics codes that restrict credentialed members from participating in executions.

Prison departments recently turned to made-to-order execution drugs from compounding pharmacies because pharmaceutical manufacturers refused to sell the drugs used for decades in lethal injections.

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## Sinking loonie lifts corporate profits to 3-decade high: CIBC

CIBC World Markets says corporate profit margins hit a 27-year high in the fourth quarter and are likely to remain strong despite the recent softening in the economy due to the oil price shock.

According to a new study released Tuesday, the average profit margin of all non-financial corporations rose to 8.2 per cent of sales in the fourth quarter of 2014. Even after excluding the recently hard-hit energy sector, it says profit margins are currently at their highest in almost three decades at 7.6 per cent.

Furthermore, CIBC says the gap between non-energy profit margins and real GDP growth is about as large as in any non-recessionary period in the past 25 years.

The study found two fac-

## + SECTORS

### Top performers

Export sectors, such as agriculture and manufacturing, are the biggest beneficiaries, with sub-sectors like wood products, pulp and paper, motor vehicles, electrical equipment, clothing, textile and basic chemicals leading the way.

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tors that were largely at work for the most recent increases over the last two years — softening labour costs and a sinking loonie.

It said the pace of growth in labour costs dropped sharply

from 3.5 per cent in 2012 to one per cent in 2014, while the Canadian dollar has depreciated nearly 25 per cent.

"No less than one-third of Canadian GDP last year was produced by sectors with falling labour unit costs," said Benjamin Tal, deputy chief economist, who authored the report.

He estimates the depreciation in the value of the dollar is responsible for at least a full percentage point increase in average profit margin since 2012.

While corporate profit margins fluctuate with the economy, historically they have tended to average less than five per cent. However, Tal argues that structural changes over the last decade have moved that average above six per cent.

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## the big number

# 79 hrs

**Average amount of time Canadians spent stuck in traffic in 2014. Torontonians and Vancouverites lost even more of their lives — 84 hours — not moving or moving slowly in traffic last year. TomTom, the organization that released the information, blames high levels of congestion on the traditional work week and suggests more flexible schedules as one possible solution.**

## The most intimate and authentic social media yet

### SOCIAL DISCOURSE

Omar Moullem



Saturday night, I joined a kitchen party in Oklahoma, before huddling under a blanket with a stranger in São Paulo. Sunday morning, I watched a Las Vegas baptism. Just yesterday, I was on a roller coaster in Disneyland.

I've never actually been to Disneyland, nor do I know of a way to teleport there from Edmonton. But if you're one of the thousands who downloaded Twitter's new live broadcasting app, then you've probably guessed that I've been "periscoping".

Yes, Periscope, the app in question, is already being verbed. And as tech boosters say, when your tech becomes a verb you've got a hit.

What separates it and its

competitor Meerkat from other live-video interfaces like Chat Roulette isn't just the lack of male genitals (it's surprisingly well-filtered since people are using their pre-existing Twitter accounts). It's that it's not one-to-one, but one-to-dozens, hundreds or thousands, making for addictive crowd voyeurism.

Periscope's not just more intimate than any other popular social media I've experienced, but more authentic. It's easy to write cleverly on Facebook and Twitter, or to upload your most flattering portrait on Instagram (shoot downward, never upward) but acting is hard.

So broadcasters seemed almost unprepared for the audience's presence, but welcomed interaction with their comments regardless. Ask-me-anythings will never be the same.

There are too many kinks

to name in the six-day-old software. It's unclear how to find familiar people or even locations, plus there are non-technical glitches such as petty misogyny in

**Yes, Periscope, the app in question, is already being verbed.**

the comments stream each time a woman appears on camera (like, what else is new on the Internet?).

My guess is once it has a critical mass of users, broadcasters will have more control over who they let inside their virtual rooms. And, of course, once the novelty wears off in, oh, probably another six days, users' tolerance for the mundane (and requests to see inside fridges)

will subside.

But the potential for big audiences to move through big world events — experiencing war from a Palestinian or Israeli's living room, marching with Hong Kong youth — interactively, with an ear and a voice, could change not just how we view these events but how we understand them.

In addition to verbing apps, the Silicon Valley Illuminati are also prone to declaring that (fill in the blank) will change the world. Periscope won't, because the world doesn't change in 14.1 megabytes, but one could imagine how live video, perhaps paired with virtual reality headgear, could incrementally transform the social sphere.

**Omar Moullem**

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## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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### Cindy Gladue: In our quest for justice, the woman has been lost

If you haven't heard of Cindy Gladue, you likely will tomorrow, when thousands are expected to gather for rallies across the country to protest the March 18 acquittal of Bradley Barton in an Edmonton courtroom. Barton had been charged with Gladue's murder.

Protesters are organizing under #JusticeforCindyGladue. A petition with more than 2,000 signatures is calling for an appeal, urging people to realize that "Cindy Gladue had a life. She also had a story," that she was a mother, sister, daughter.

And she was also a sex worker. She bled to death in a hotel bathroom following a sexual encounter with Barton that left an 11-centimetre gash inside her vagina. That's slightly shorter than the length of a pen.

Yet it is only now, two weeks after the verdict and four years since her death, that public outrage over her case has erupted.

Where was mass interest when Gladue was found dead? Where was it during the trial, which lasted a month? News outlets covered it, but not every single day. Very few sat through the whole trial, defence lawyer Dino Bottos said.

Protesters claim Gladue was denied justice because she was aboriginal. They feel the jury was racist when it found Barton not guilty.

There is a sense that her

story is being elevated and then swallowed into the larger call for justice for aboriginal women. Let me be clear: There can't be too many calls for an inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women.

But I also wonder if we aren't losing something in the outrage: Gladue herself, who she was, and what and who she loved. Details that have been missing in recent days.

Gladue was also present for her own trial, in a graphic way. The Crown brought her preserved vagina into the courtroom to aid the testimony of expert witnesses on the nature of the wound that killed her.

It's the first time human tissue has appeared in a Canadian court. Defence lawyers argued it would prejudice the jury against Barton. It clearly did not.

But it certainly leaves the image of a sex worker reduced to her vagina in a courtroom.

It also means part of her legacy will be wrapped up in a precedent-setting legal decision.

I can't say if protesters are right, and that Gladue was denied justice in her death.

About her life, I can say Gladue was a mother and that she had three children — a small detail given in a radio interview. A newspaper op-ed talks about her love of baking and cooking.

That's not much, and that's its own level of injustice.



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### PHILOSOPHER CAT by Jason Logan







## Tomato butter and salami

Stir together 1 tablespoon softened butter with 1 tablespoon tomato paste and 1 teaspoon capers. Spread over ciabatta toast, then top with shredded salami and torn fresh basil.

## Blue lime

Spread multigrain toast with lime marmalade, then sprinkle with crumbled blue cheese and cracked black pepper.



## Ricotta-broccoli raab

Sauté chopped broccoli raab in a little olive oil until tender, 2 to 4 minutes. Spread whole-milk ricotta over toasted sourdough bread. Spoon the broccoli raab over the ricotta, then sprinkle with coarse salt and red pepper flakes.



Gussied up toast can be a great indulgence. Here are six ways to mix up your toast routine. Having a party? Make miniature versions and serve as appetizers

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## Hawaiian

Spread a toasted sweet roll or English muffin with pineapple or mango jam. Top with sliced ham, roasted red peppers and crumbled bacon.



## Anchovy and brie

Lay slices of brie over toasted brioche. Top with anchovy fillets and sprinkle with toasted pumpkin seeds and balsamic glaze.

## Avocado-walnut

Top toasted herbed bread with slices of avocado. Drizzle with honey, then top with fresh chives and toasted walnuts.



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Rooney Mara brought Lisbeth Salander to life in David Fincher's film version of *The Girl With a Dragon Tattoo*. CONTRIBUTED

# Stieg Larsson's partner appalled by fourth book

## MILLENNIUM TRILOGY

**Eva Gabrielsson says continuing Larsson's series is a cash grab**

Eva Gabrielsson doesn't mince words: continuing the wildly successful Millennium trilogy written by her late partner Stieg Larsson is a mistake and should never have happened.

It's written by David Lagercrantz, a journalist and author

best known as footballer Zlatan Ibrahimovic's official biographer. The highly anticipated fourth instalment is due out Aug. 27 in 35 countries. But Gabrielsson won't be buying it.

"They say heroes are supposed to live forever. That's a load of crap, this is about money," Gabrielsson tells AFP in a Stockholm café. "It's about a publishing house that needs money, (and) a writer who doesn't have anything to write so he copies someone else," she laments.

Gabrielsson, 61 lived with Stieg Larsson for 32 years until



**I wouldn't have continued Stieg's work. It was his language, his unique narrative.**

Eva Gabrielsson

his sudden death in 2004 from a heart attack at age 50 — before the publication of the dark crime trilogy that took the world by storm.

Gabrielsson is animated defending Larsson's work, and the publication of the 500-page

fourth tome disgusts her. The literal translation of the Swedish title is *That Which Does Not Kill Us* (the official English title is *The Girl in the Spider's Web*).

Just after Larsson's death, Gabrielsson said in interviews she had the draft of a fourth book



he had begun several months before his death. Few details leaked out, and Gabrielsson is unwilling to discuss it. "I don't have it anymore, and Lagercrantz started over from zero."

Lagercrantz has nothing in common with Larsson, a journalist and leftist activist who was passionate about combating extremism, she points out.

He "comes from a completely different background. Everything has always been easy for him. He's never been an activist. Everything is wrong," she argues. "Let him dig his own grave." AFP

## THE GIRL IN THE SPIDER'S WEB

### Publisher releases details

The followup to Swedish author Stieg Larsson's best-selling Millennium crime trilogy, due for release this summer, kicks off with an artificial intelligence intrigue involving a U.S. spy agency, the book's publishers said Tuesday.

The *Girl In The Spider's Web* was completed in November by David Lagercrantz.

The 500-page book takes up the story of computer hacker Lisbeth Salander and journalist Mikael Blomkvist, whom she helped to solve a murder mystery in *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*, the first book in the series.

"One night professor Frans Balder, a leading authority within AI (artificial intelligence) research, calls up Blomkvist," Norstedts publishing house wrote on its website, setting the scene for the new book.

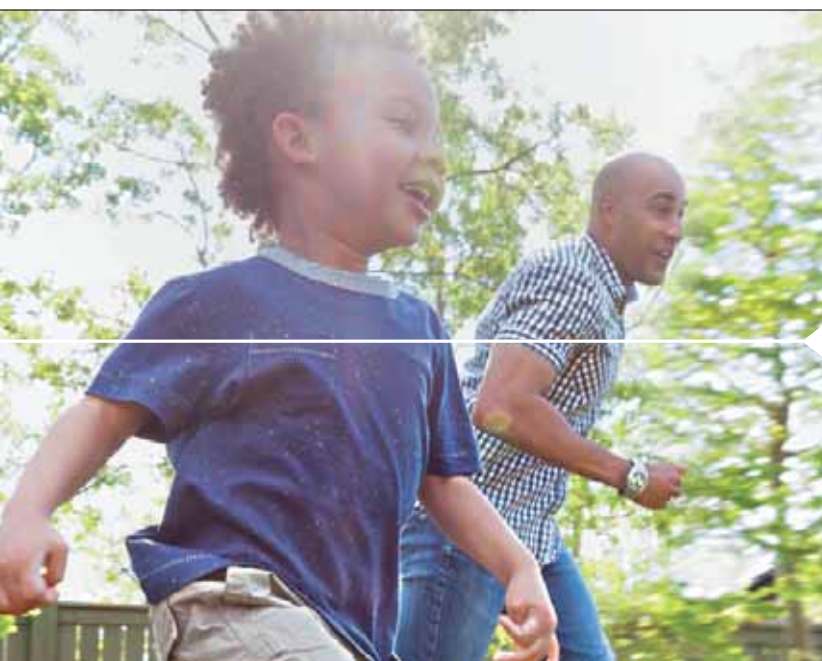
"Balder says he has world shattering information on U.S. intelligence services ... had contact with a female super hacker, who bears a certain resemblance to a person Blomkvist knows well."



**The U.K. cover of David Lagercrantz's new novel.** well."

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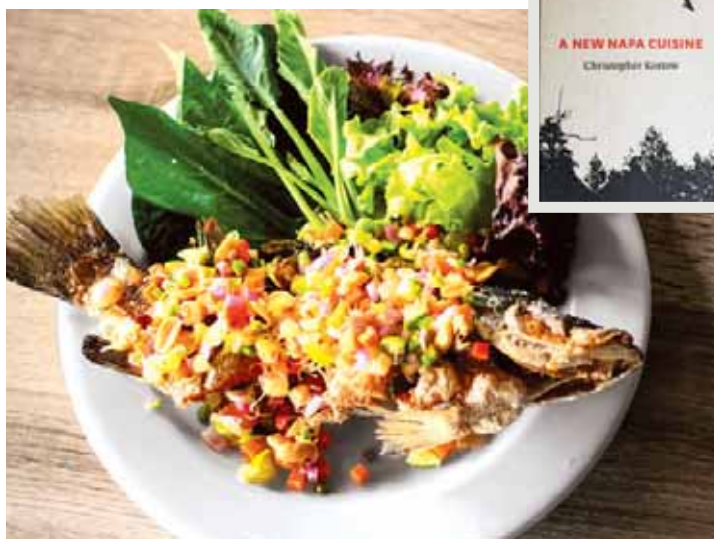
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# Eat like an American

One of the most prestigious cookbook awards in the U.S. is recognizing two wildly different food cultures — California's sophisticated Napa Valley, and the Deep South, with its plentiful comfort food. Here's a look at the two top winners of the International Association of Culinary Professionals' awards held this past weekend in D.C. **AFP**



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## COOKBOOK OF THE YEAR

### Refined taste of California

Chef Christopher Kostow of The Restaurant at Meadowood in St. Helena, Calif., took home Cookbook of the Year at the annual competition, which aims to recognize the best in American food writing over the last year.

Through personal essays, recipes and photography, Kostow documents his vision of what he calls New Napa cuisine specific to the small American valley, a cradle of wine and fine dining in the U.S. Along with recipes like Chocolate Cherry Tart and Snapper Artichoke Tiny Greens, the book also introduces readers to local artisans, products and growers in the valley.

## AMERICAN COOKING

### Southern heritage and hospitality

Down South: Bourbon, Pork, Gulf Shrimp & Second Helpings of Everything by Donald Link took the award in the category of American cooking, giving voice to some of the country's best pitmasters and highlighting the nation's awakening to its Southern food heritage.

Link is chef-owner of some of the most popular dining hot spots in New Orleans including Cochon, Herbsaint and Pêche.

Down South includes 110 recipes such as slow-cooked, Memphis pork barbecue; blue crab beignets; beach house ceviche and banana pudding.

## NUTRIENT RICH

### Avocado is the good kind of fat

## NUTRI-BITES

**Theresa Albert**

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It took me a long time to enjoy avocado; there was a texture that was gag-worthy when I was a kid. As soon as I started to figure out the impact food had on my health (in the '80s), it was suddenly a fat-free decade and I was afraid of its calories.

But eating one avocado per day as part of a moderate-fat diet can improve cholesterol levels, according to researchers from the American Heart Association who worked with overweight and obese individuals in a small-scale study earlier this year.

Now that fat is back, avocados hold a special place in my food basket.

It is true that about 85 per cent of the calories in an avocado come from fat and that a mere half an average Hass has about 160 calories. They are still one of the best ways to spend a nutrition-dense mouthful:

- Adding avocado or avocado oil to a salad boosts your body's ability to absorb other cancer-fighting carotenoids.

- They are high in vitamin E, which has been shown to protect many parts of you including your hard-working liver.

- They are one of the highest vegetable (well, technically fruit) sources of fibre.

- Avocado oil is a welcome addition to your kitchen with its high mono and polyunsaturated fat count. Just be sure you choose a brand that is "extra virgin" and "cold pressed," which preserves the nutrients.

Be sure to peel an avocado so that you scoop the darkest green edge closest to the skin — this is where many of the nutrients hide. WITH FILES FROM AFP

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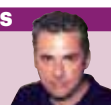
## WINE

### Raise a glass to Easter with these pairings

## LIQUID ASSETS

**Peter Rockwell**

@therealwineguy



While the commercialized side of Easter may be aimed squarely at your kids, once they hit the sack, a raid on their baskets can lead to some adult-oriented wine pairings.

**Cadbury Creme Eggs:** These gooey chocolate bombs work surprisingly well with fruit-forward reds like an Old-Vine Zinfandel, an Italian made with Primitivo or a sweeter California red blend. A tawny port makes a great boozy alternative.

**Peeps:** The day-glow mouthfuls of sugary marshmallow need a wine with a similar sensibility. Think white. Pour a Moscato (they're made just about everywhere) or one with some up-front floral elements like a Viognier.

**Chocolate Bunnies:** Whether hollow or solid as a brick, head back to your glass of port or pop a bottle of bubbly to celebrate the holiday. You don't have to go the champagne route. There are plenty of reasonably priced sparklings out there. An Italian prosecco will be less frothy with a fresh, grapey personality. A classic Spanish Cava is on the drier side.







# Pony car offers drivers a big kick



## REVIEW

### 2015 Mustang V6 respects its elders, but forges own path



**Mike Goetz**  
Metro | Canada

If you saw this creature for the first time, and it wasn't wearing Mustang badges, you would still instantly recognize it as the newest version of this famous sports coupe.

Stylists themed it on the "fastback" Mustang body style, with swooping windshield and rear glass. It's low overall, which makes it seem smaller than its main rivals, Challenger and Camaro. Stylists gave it a new face, while retaining those two requisite Mustang elements — a shark-like mouth and trapezoidal grille.

Of course, the 2015 Mustang has the long hood/short rear deck look that defined the original "Pony Car" segment and which Mustang pioneered.

The cabin is cosy, with a big Mustang emblem in front and centre on the steering wheel, lest you forget which you're sitting in.

But there's no chance of that, because your look out over the hood is drawn to the ridges running down the length of the hood, to further draw attention to that long hood, which could only be part

of a Mustang. The dash, instrument panel, and everything inside have a nicely finished and chiselled look, but seem smaller than what you'd see in a sedan. The back seat is tight and challenging to access.

But all feels right on the money in the driver's seat. Our tester had the base 3.7-litre V6, good for 300 hp and 270 lb-ft of torque, and it rumbles to life with authority.

Ford engineers went out of their way to give the V-6 a more distinctive rumble and give occupants some Mustang atmosphere. Contrived? Maybe, but delightful nevertheless.

Once underway, the Mustang's emphasis on agility is apparent. Mustang was famous for hanging onto an old-school solid rear axle set-up in rear.

This Mustang is the first to feature an integral-link independent rear suspension; only one of the many chassis and suspension refinements that vault Mustang to a new level of agility.

Steering is precise and adds to the fun factor, though like most everything out there these days, steering feel is on the disconnected side.

Our tester had the 6-speed manual transmission, and it was also fun to manipulate, though not as slick as some.

A base Mustang, might not be an outright sports car, but as an affordable grand tourer, or a vehicle less ordinary to take you and your significant other on fun roadtrips, it's an absolute winner.

## THE CHECKLIST 2015 MUSTANG COUPE

### THE BASICS

**Type.** 2-door, RWD sports coupe  
**Engines (hp/torque).** 3.7-litre V6 (300), 2.3-litre turbo I4 (310), 5.0-litre V8 (435)  
**Transmissions.** Six-speed manual, six-speed automatic  
**Price.** \$26,599/\$28,799

### POINTS

- Completely re-invented for model-year 2015, which marks 50 years of Mustang.
- Return of the "fastback" body style, rendered in a very sleek profile.
- Longer and wider than the previous design, with a wider track.



### NOTABLE FEATURES

- Independent rear suspension, signalling increased emphasis on agile handling.
- Industry first passenger knee air bag system packaged inside glove box door.
- Selectable drive modes changes dynamics of engine, transmission, steering and stability control system.

### MARKET POSITION

- Continues the legacy of the first Mustang, which created the "Pony" car segment.
- V8 models still fly the muscle car flag, but I4 and V6 models targeted to wider array of coupe buyers.
- First Mustang model to be sold in key parts of Europe and Asia.

## THE COMPETITION



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## TRANSPORTATION

# Russian superhighway could connect London to New York

Russia has unveiled ambitious plans to build a superhighway that, in theory, could make it possible to drive from London on one end to New York on the other.

According to a report by The Siberian Times, the head of Russian Railways is asking the government to seriously consider his project dubbed the Trans-Eurasian Belt Development, the first modern transportation corridor that would link up the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean.

Plans call for the construc-

tion of a new high-speed railway and the development of major roads that would span the length of Russia, link up with existing transportation networks in Europe and Asia — and cross the Bering Strait. The network would run about 20,000 kilometres.

The proposal was presented at a meeting of the Russian Academy of Science and was touted not only as a major transportation route, but as a means to create new cities and jobs in parts of Russia and Siberia that are woefully under-

**20,000 km**

The approximate length of the Trans-Eurasian Belt Development project, the proposed modern transportation corridor that would link the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean.

developed, and experience the hemorrhaging of young talent who leave the region for better opportunities abroad.

The new network could also be used to build pipelines for oil and gas as well as infrastructure for electricity and water supplies, said Russian Railways head Vladimir Yakunin.

The lofty proposal, however, comes with an equally sky-high price tag that could be trillions of dollars.

Currently, the longest international route operated by Russian Railways is Moscow to Pyongyang, North Korea, a 10,267-km journey that takes about nine days. AFP



Russian Railways is proposing to build a new train network alongside the Trans-Siberian Railway. SHUTTERSTOCK





DOM TORETTO

**Lykan**

He's perpetually sleeveless and prone to biblical bouts of epic badassery, so when the supercharged Furious action eventually cools down and he quits outrunning the law, Dom may be a little bored out of his gourd. After all, the master precision driver lives his life "a quarter mile at a time," 10 seconds or less.

**Golden Years Garage:** He's got to have his trusty 1970 Dodge R/T and maybe also that \$3-million Lykan HyperSport he goes skyscraper-hopping with in Dubai.



LUKE HOBBS

**Raptor**

This ripped DSS agent may always be packing heat, but those who dare to engage him in hand-to-hand combat are prone to hitting "rock bottom."

**Golden Years Garage:** He'll trade in his wall-smashing Gurkha LAPV, Navistar MXT and other Diplomatic Security Service-issued transport for something equally menacing, only with a lot less body armour, like an F-150 Raptor.

# From Furious streets to the suburbs

If the previous six Fast and the Furious flicks taught us anything, it's that a canister of nitrous oxide can come in really handy. That, and hell hath no fury like Vin Diesel scorned. While Universal execs feel there are three more sequels left in the tank, Furious 7 marks the end of the Paul Walker era. What rides will the leads park in their suburban two-car garages when they give up their heist-happy antics? Read on. **MIKE DOJC** METRO CANADA

ROMAN PEARCE

**FXX**

This fast-talking, skirt-chasing longtime O'Conner chum going back to their days in juvie will keep things flashy when he enters his Flomax years. Keep in mind the crew member most likely to voice his concern about the "in-freaking-sanity" of a plan splurged on a Koenigsegg supercar, a private jet, plus a ton of blingy trinkets for his retinue of girlfriends with his cut of the massive score from Fast Five.

**Golden Years Garage:** Ferrari FXX

**+ GAMING****F&F carpools with Forza**

Hollywood's hottest racing franchise is teaming up with the highly touted motorsport simulation series to bring gamers a standalone expansion to Forza Horizon 2. Tej Parker (Ludacris) will task players to source cars and saddle up on a flurry of high-octane missions set on the beautiful roadways of the south of France. Get behind the wheel of the coolest rides in Furious 7 including a 2014 Maserati Ghibli S, a 1998 Toyota Supra and a 2015 Dodge Charger R/T. Forza Horizon 2 Presents Fast & Furious will be free to download on Xbox One and Xbox 360 consoles for a limited two-week window from March 27 to April 10.



BRIAN O'CONNER

**Highlander**

The actor who played him may be racing in heaven, but a happier ending is in store for O'Conner — likely a clean break from the biz and riding off into the sunset with his gal Mia (Jordana Brewster) and their son Jack. Whether it's the 1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse he whets his street racing whistle with, the 2008 Subaru Impreza WRX STI he apprehends Braga with in Mexico, or the multiple Nissan Skyline GT-Rs he pushed to the limit, the Barstow Cali native with the penetrating baby blues tends to favour Japanese marques.

**Golden Years Garage:** Souped-up Toyota Highlander



LETTY ORTIZ

**Hellcat**

"I may not remember anything, but I know one thing about myself: Nobody makes me do anything I don't want to do," spouts Dom's strong-willed Latina lioness in Furious 6. While her amnesia completely clouds any vestiges of her past life, she certainly never forgets her love of fast cars. While plying her carjacking and cartel-crossing trade, she's show-cased pretty eclectic taste rocking a 1997 Nissan 240SX decked out in Advan wheels, a 1969 Plymouth Road Runner, and the oddball muscle of a 1973 Jensen Interceptor.

**Golden Years Garage:** 2015 Dodge Challenger SRT Hellcat



# The little Nissan truck that could

## NEW ENGINE

## The Titan XD strong arms all in its class with V8 diesel engine

**Jil McIntosh**  
For Metro

When the all-new 2016 Nissan Titan XD truck comes to market later this year, it will have something not currently found in any other pickup truck in its segment: a 5.0-litre V8 diesel engine.

Ram offers a V6 diesel in its half-ton pickup, but at 555 lb.-ft. of torque, the Nissan's engine is far more powerful.

And while you can get diesel trucks that make even more than that, they're rated as heavy-duty models, while the Titan XD will be rated as a lighter-duty truck.

"Some customers want a truck that is in-between."

## ENGINE SPECS

## Diesel details

- To meet federal emissions standards, diesel engines use diesel exhaust fluid, which is automatically injected into the exhaust system to reduce nitrogen oxide (NOx) emissions.

- A truck's towing and payload capacity depends not just on the engine, but also on such factors as its transmission, frame strength, and overall weight.

- Diesel engines are named for Rudolf Diesel, who developed his first one in Germany in 1897.

III. MCINTOSH

## TECHNOLOGY

## Mercedes-Benz reveals new engine

Mercedes-Benz unveiled a new minivan that emerging-technology magazine Gizmag says might be the future of hybrid drive technology. The Concept V-ision E plug-in hybrid uses new technology to deliver "tremendously robust" propulsion. Its four-cylinder

says Rich Miller, director of product planning for Nissan North America. "They have a 13,000-lb. trailer, and trucks in the upper segment are more expensive and half-ton trucks aren't enough. There was an unmet need."

Diesel engines are a popular choice for trucks because they make more power at lower speeds than gasoline engines do, better enabling them to move heavy loads.

However, just as with gas versions, the ability to handle the job depends on the engine's configuration. Nissan makes several diesel engines for its cars and small trucks in other markets, but the company determined that none of them were heavy-duty enough for the Titan. Instead, the new truck will use an engine built by Cummins.

Diesel engines differ from gasoline engines in that they don't use spark plugs to ignite the fuel.

Instead, once the pistons compress the air in the cylinders, the resulting heat is enough to do the job.

To get the process going when the engine is first started, glow plugs warm up to provide the necessary heat. These could take a while to heat up on older diesel engines, and the driver would have to wait before the engine could be started. Modern diesel engines can be started almost immediately, and Cummins says the ceramic glow plugs in this one can reach full heat in two seconds.

The new Titan will also be available with a gasoline V8 engine as before, along with its first V6 engine, and these will be intended more for consumers who plan to use the truck for lighter duty. The V8 diesel version is intended to bridge the current gap in the truck market, offering capability that's closer to that of a heavy-duty truck.

but priced closer to a lighter-duty model.

"This is the space that we were looking for," Miller says. "We could have gone with a (six-cylinder diesel), and we studied them, but it isn't as efficient and it didn't fit with those customers."



**Nissan's Titan XD offers a 5.0-litre V8 diesel engine with 555 lb.-ft. of torque.** COURTESY NISSAN

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# Herd hushed in overtime and fall behind in series

QMJHL PLAYOFFS

Yan scores twice for Cats, including game-winner



Nikolaj Ehlers is all about helping his teammates.

But despite him assisting on both of Halifax's goals Tuesday night, the Mooseheads were edged 3-2 in overtime by the Shawinigan Cataractes in front of 4,107 fans at the Herd's home away from home.

"We definitely stepped up from the last game in Shawinigan, but there are still some things that we have to do better," Ehlers said following the loss at the Halifax Forum, where the two teams face off this week for three playoff games while the Scotiabank Centre hosts the world men's curling championship.

The alternate captain said Halifax will have to "work harder" in order to tie the first-round, best-of-seven series against Shawinigan in Game 4 on Wednesday night.

The Cataractes lead the series 2-1, having also beaten the Mooseheads 4-2 on Saturday evening at the Auto Gervais



Shawinigan Cararactes forward Dennis Yan fires a shot on Halifax Mooseheads goaltender Eric Brassard on Tuesday night at the Halifax Forum. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Centre in Quebec. The Moose claimed the first game, a 3-2 win last Friday night, also on the road.

Ehlers has assisted all seven goals Halifax has scored so far in the QMJHL playoffs.

"I'm just playing my game, and trying to help the team," the modest 19-year-old Winnipeg Jets draft pick said.

On Tuesday, he helped set up both his linemates for goals, the

GAME 3 On Tuesday

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first coming on a power play at 16:48 in the opening period, when fellow import forward Timo Meier fired a wrist shot into the back of the Shawinigan

net for the early 1-0 lead. Danny Moynihan also helped out.

Moynihan scored one of his own on another power play at 2:26 in the second period, picking up the puck during a scramble out front and popping in a rebound to make it 2-0. Meier assisted, along with Ehlers of course.

"We like playing with each other," 19-year-old Boston native Moynihan said of centring

## SCHEDULE

Game 4: Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Halifax Forum  
 Game 5: Friday, 7 p.m. at Halifax Forum  
 Game 6\*: Sunday, 5 p.m. at Gervais Auto Centre  
 Game 7\*: April 7, 8 p.m. at Gervais Auto Centre

\*If necessary

Ehlers and Meier. "We do well when we're together, and it just works out."

The middle frame was a rough one for the Moose, who allowed two goals from the Cataractes within less than a minute of each other. Nicholas Welsh scored on a point shot at 10:54, while Dennis Yan put in a rebound at 11:44 to tie it up at two-apiece.

The second period also featured some scrapping, with Halifax forward Brandon Vuic and Shawinigan defenceman Dylan Labbe dropping the gloves.

Following a scoreless third period, Yan notched his second of the night on a high shot at 10:48 in the extra frame to win the game for Shawinigan.

"We played pretty solid the whole game except for ... when they got their two goals," Moynihan said. "We're going to forget about this one and come out strong tomorrow," he said.

## AUS Fall skeds unveiled

Atlantic University Sport unveiled its fall schedules Tuesday, including those for women's rugby, men's and women's soccer, along with men's and women's cross-country.

Schools hosting AUS championships were also announced, including men's soccer Nov. 6-8 at Acadia University in Wolfville and women's soccer the same weekend at the Université de Moncton.

St. Thomas University will welcome the cross-country AUS finals Oct. 31 in Fredericton.

HOCKEY

## Song honours heritage

Hockey Nova Scotia is getting into the music business.

The provincial Hockey Canada branch released a song on Tuesday called Take on the World, and an accompanying music video, performed by Inverness County rock duo The Town Heroes.

The new single will be used to promote the growth of the game, with the video shot on location at Long Pond in Windsor, argued to be the birthplace of hockey. The video features Falmouth native Heidi Harvey, 9, and her West Hants Warriors Atom AA teammates, a news release says.

CURLING

# Defending world champs from Norway dominate Canadian rink



Canada's Pat Simmons suffered his first loss of the men's world curling championship on Tuesday.

Norway's Thomas Ulsrud upped the fashion ante Tuesday night.

He also showed Canada's Pat Simmons why he's the reigning world champion.

Looking loose and comfortable in colourful checkered knickers, soccer socks and patterned flat caps, the Norwegians defeated Canada 9-3 to hand the host side its first loss at the Ford world men's curling championship.

"We got in trouble early and often," Simmons said. "They're too good to do that against."

The victory also moved Nor-

“

We showed up to play tonight.

Thomas Ulsrud

way into a first-place tie with Canada at 6-1.

Ulsrud opened with a deuce and piled on with four points in the third end after a Simmons takeout attempt was a little wide. That silenced the partisan crowd at Scotiabank Centre.

"They made us pay, that's for sure," Simmons said.

Simmons got one back in the fourth with a draw for one but Ulsrud hit a delicate raise for a single in the sixth. Canada scored a single in the seventh and Norway scored two in the eighth to end it.

The two rinks are medal favourites and this very well may have been a gold-medal game preview. If so, Simmons, third John Morris, second Carter Rycroft and lead Nolan Thiessen have some work to do.

Simmons beat Japan's Yusu-

3,019

Attendance was 1,889 for the afternoon draw and 1,117 in the morning. Things picked up a bit in the evening with 3,019 fans on hand in the 10,500-seat Scotiabank Centre.

ke Morozumi 7-4 in the afternoon draw. The Canadian skip made a draw for three in the fourth end and stole a single

in the eighth for a three-point lead that held up the rest of the way.

"We had to play well," Simmons said. "They are a very good team. They gave Canada a whupping last year. It was a well-curved game and it had to be."

Ulsrud held off Finland's Aku Kauste 8-7 earlier in the day. Pfister beat Kauste by the same score in the morning draw for his fifth victory.

The playoffs begin Friday and the medal games are scheduled for Sunday.



QMJHL PLAYOFFS IN BRIEF

**Screaming Eagles 6, Remparts 5**

After trailing by four entering the third period, the Quebec Remparts rallied for five but it wasn't enough as Cape Breton hung on for a 6-5 win and a 2-1 series.

**Drakkar 6, Sea Dogs 5**

Jeremy Gregoire and Vaclav Karabacek each had a goal and two assists as Baie-Comeau took a 3-0 series lead over Saint John in first-round playoff action.

**Oceanic 8, Tigres 1**

Michael Joly had two goals and an assist and Alexis Loi-

seau scored once and set up three more as Rimouski hammered the Tigres to take a 3-0 series lead.

**Foreurs 6, Huskies 2**

Julien Gauthier had a hat trick and Etienne Montpetit made 27 saves as Val-d'Or downed Rouyn-Noranda for a 2-1 series lead.

**Olympiques 4, Armada 2**

Francois Brassard made 20 saves and the Olympiques scored three times in the third period to come from behind and take Game 3 from Blainville-Boisbriand.

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# Sens' Stone rocks Wings in shootout

## NHL Ottawa remains three points behind Bruins

Mark Stone scored the final goal in the shootout, and the Ottawa Senators beat the Detroit Red Wings 2-1 on Tuesday night.

Mika Zibanejad and Kyle Turris also had shootout goals for the Senators. Clarke MacArthur scored in the third period, and Andrew Hammond, who missed the previous two games because of a lower-body injury, returned and made 16 saves.

Petr Mrazek stopped 33 shots for Detroit, which got a regulation and shootout goal from Gustav Nyquist. Tomas Tatar also scored in the shootout.

Nyquist opened the scoring early in the second when his wrist shot zipped past Hammond's right side. Ottawa's MacArthur tied it late in the third when his slap shot nicked Mrazek's glove before going in.

The win, coupled with Boston's 3-2 victory over Florida, keeps the Senators three points behind the Bruins in the race for eighth place in the Eastern Conference.

The Red Wings' lead on Boston for third place in the Atlantic Division is two points.

Detroit defenceman Drew Mil-



Red Wings goalie Petr Mrazek stops a shot from Senators right-winger Mark Stone in Detroit Tuesday. Stone got the last laugh by scoring the shootout winner. PAUL SANCYA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**IN DETROIT Tuesday**

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ler left the game early in the first period after being cut by Stone's skate. The Red Wings said he sustained two deep lacerations near his right eye, but his vision wasn't affected.

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**AROUND THE LEAGUE**

**Bruins 3, Panthers 2**

Milan Lucic scored the tiebreaking goal with 1:09 left as Boston rallied to beat Florida. Tuukka Rask kept the puck out during a final scramble at the buzzer with Florida on a power play and an extra skater for goalie Roberto Luongo.

**Capitals 4, Hurricanes 2**

Alex Ovechkin scored his NHL-leading 50th goal, reaching that mark for the sixth time and tying a team record with the 472nd of his career, and added an assist to help Washington beat Carolina.

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MLB SPRING TRAINING

## Hutchison to start in Blue Jays opener

The Toronto Blue Jays have picked Drew Hutchison to make his first opening-day start, and the right-hander is slated to face the Yankees and Masahiro Tanaka on April 6 in New York.

At 24 years old, Hutchison will be the youngest opening-day starter in franchise history. He is 1-2 with a 4.80 ERA in three career starts at Yankee Stadium.

"It's really exciting, opening day is special," Hutchison said Tuesday. "At the end of day, it's a long game. But as we all know, it's opening day. The excitement, the energy — everything that goes into it is exciting."

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Drew Hutchison was named the Blue Jays' opening-day starter on Tuesday.

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Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 45-60 minutes

### Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400 F. Line a large baking dish with foil and spray with vegetable oil. Place turkey breast in dish. Add garlic, paprika, vegetable oil, salt and pepper over top and rub all over.

2. Bake for 45 – 60 minutes or just until meat thermometer reaches 160 F. Let sit for 10 minutes before slicing.

3. Meanwhile, in a serving bowl add all ingredients for salsa and serve alongside sliced turkey.

### Ingredients

- 1 – (2 – 2½ lb) boneless turkey breast, with skin
- 2 tsp minced garlic
- ½ tsp paprika
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- Salt and pepper

### Salsa

- ¼ cup chopped dried apricots
- ¼ cup dried copped dates
- 1 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1/3 cup diced green onions, white part only
- 1 tsp crushed fresh garlic
- ¼ cup chopped cilantro or parsley
- 3 Tbsp apricot jam
- 1 Tbsp pure maple syrup
- 2 tsp apple cider vinegar or freshly squeezed lemon juice

### Nutrition per serving

- Calories 435
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- Carbohydrates 37g
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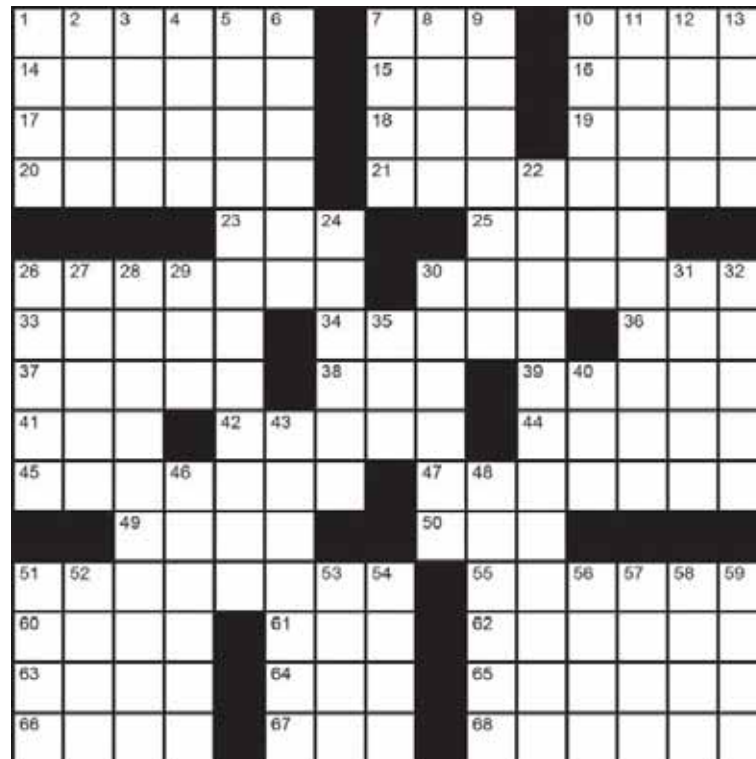
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10. \_\_\_ yet (So far)
14. Drew Barrymore's acting dynasty relative
15. Granny: German
16. Barn pointer
17. Cleopatra's guy
18. T. \_\_\_ (Big dino)
19. Frantic situation, e.g.
20. Shock jock Howard's
21. Steakhouse serving: 2 wds.
23. Yes
25. Uni
26. Nickname, variantly
30. Montreal public transport
33. "Doubt truth to be \_\_\_" - Hamlet
34. Wetland
36. "Differ" suffix
37. 18th Greek letter
38. Addams Family relative
39. "Copperhead Road" singer Steve
41. Washington state river
42. Vivian of "I Love Lucy"
44. Fix a point
45. Guitar's one-of-six: letter + wd.
47. Doesn't give in
49. Paving stone



50. Singer Ms. Sumac
51. King Crimson's "21st Century \_\_\_ Man"
55. \_\_\_ Rico
60. Miss Lane
61. \_\_\_ Red apple
62. Anne Murray song bit: "\_\_\_ a tear..."
63. Golden \_\_\_

- (Pond fish)
64. \_\_\_-fiction
65. Tell the book's story: 2 wds.
66. Play interlude, \_\_\_acte
67. Three-lettered animal
68. Self-\_\_\_

### DOWN

1. Sigher's word

2. Liquid amount
3. Memorization method
4. Poker question, "Are you \_\_\_ out?"
5. Rocker who covered The Guess Who's "American Woman": 2 wds.
6. \_\_\_ Palace (President of France's residence)
7. Walmart Canada \_\_\_
8. 'A' of USA [abbr.]
9. Russell Crowe's "Gladiator" (2000) role
10. Skincare brand
11. Singer from Montreal with his own

- Band: 2 wds.
12. R.E.M.'s "The \_\_\_ Love"
13. Cartoon co-star of Phineas
22. In cooking... Bechamel, Espagnole, Hollandaise, Tomato and Veloute: 2 wds.
24. Ready for battle
26. Sister in Chekhov's play Three Sisters
27. Smorgasbords
28. Medical drama on Global TV starring Brendan Fehr, "The \_\_\_"
29. Helen Reddy's "\_\_\_ Woman"
30. Blood carrier variety
31. Like a bulbless room
32. Footprints
35. Flight tower serv.
40. First three vowels
43. French-Canadian movie, "Mon Oncle \_\_\_" (1971)
46. Paul of "Mad About You"
48. Hit TV show set in the Hip-Hop industry
51. Gin fruit
52. Cob's stuff
53. Rocker Billy
54. Clammy
56. 'E' in QED
57. Taunt
58. Head: French
59. Basketball's Lamar

## ★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

♈ **Aries** March 21 - April 20  
If you have been looking to get rid of a responsibility that has become a burden then now is the time. The planets make it possible for you to cut important ties without creating resentment.

♉ **Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
The pace of life will pick up over the next few days and that's good news because you have been operating well below capacity. With Mars in your sign you will find it ridiculously easy to get things done.

♊ **Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
You may be lacking in self-belief at the moment but it need not be a problem. Whatever you feel about your prospects if you just keep plugging away you will accomplish something worthwhile.

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♋ **Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
There is a huge luck factor working in your favor now and if you are smart you will milk it for all it is worth. The universe says it's your turn to benefit.

♌ **Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
You are determined to move up in the world and if you start making things happen now it won't be long before you are in a position of prominence.

♍ **Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
The planets are very much on your side at the moment. Mars, especially, is urging you to take a few risks and show the world what you are capable of.

♎ **Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You will need to read between the lines today because what someone is trying to tell you is simply not true. This is one of those occasions when you need to be suspicious.

♏ **Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
Partners and work colleagues may seem more dominant now that Mars is moving through your opposite sign, but the only power they have over you is the power that you choose to give them.

♐ **Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
You need to be on top of your game today, physically, mentally and emotionally, and that means a positive attitude is a must. Don't let anyone tell you that you are aiming too high.

♑ **Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Mars in the most dynamic area of your chart makes all things possible, so forget about the things that went wrong and focus on the things that are going to go right.

♒ **Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
Don't stick your nose in someone else's business today unless they expressly ask you to do so. Partners and colleagues are a bit touchy at the moment, so don't try to run their affairs for them.

♓ **Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
Time is moving on and the world is moving with it – so why are you standing still? The best way to enjoy happiness and success is to earn them anew each and every day.

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